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THE GAL FROM HAZEL GREEN.

TROUBLE was predicted for the little "school-missus," for among the pupils were both Simpsons and Suttons; and any marked kindness shown a member of one faction would certainly be interpreted by the other as hostile to itself. But Kate Laurel was no coward; and all predictions, warnings and threats only served to strengthen her purpose to hold to a straight, impartial course, firmly believing that God would take care of the results. Every day there was skirmishing more or less serious, and a regular pitched battle seemed imminent. Each faction was determined to drive the other from school. How to thwart this malicious design was the question that pressed heavily on the young teacher's mind and heart. In order to purify the foul stream she must work on the springs from which it was fed—the homes, parents and older brothers and sisters of her pupils. But how could she ever reach them? They were densely ignorant and she young and inexperienced; and, although she fought against the feeling, she shrank from going among them as one of them. "I am one of them," she said to herself, "and why should I hold myself above them? Because I was rescued from the grasp of such cruel ignorance, shall I stand off with only scorn or cold pity for these people? No, Kate Laurel; you're not a whit better than the fiercest feudist in all these glorious mountains. Somebody stooped down and picked you up and put you into the arms of the Good Shepherd. Now, if you don't do as much for these lost sheep you're not worthy of Him whose matchless name you bear and whose redeeming love you prize above all things earthly or heavenly. You can, you must and you shall do it. Kate, in His sweet name, and with His all-sufficient help; and you'll have ten times more blessedness in this life than all the pampering of your refined and sensitive soul could ever bestow.

It was the noon hour when Kate laid this charge upon herself. The soft October sunshine touched the dingy old room with a radiant glow, and showers of gold and scarlet leaves were wafted in by every passing breeze. A shadow fell across the threshold. It was that of old Mrs. Simpson, the wife of Daddy Simpson, leader of the Simpson faction.

"I've kem," she began, seating herself heavily and fanning her florid face with her flat sun-bonnet, "ter tell ye bout'n my troubles. People says ye'r uncommon peart, ef ye air jes' a little gal yersef an' jes' out'n school down ter Hazel Green. So I taken a notion I'd kem over hyar: fur things air awful catwampus over to our house."

"I'll help you all I can," answered Kate cheerfully; "tell me everything."

"I knowed ye would, honey. That's a good gal. Waal, I'low ye done hearn that we-uns an' the Suttons haint never been neighborly—never sence as fur back ez my gran-mammy could recollect; an' every wunst in a while somebody's been shot; an' arter somebody war shot on one side, why then somebody war shore to be shot on t'other side. The las' one that war shot war we-uns' Tommy. Jake Sutton shot 'im, an' he air a livin' yit. We-uns haint never shot 'im in justice ter Tommy; but Daddy swore he would the first time he ever laid eyes on 'im, an' so did Jack. Jack air our other boy what's growed up an' haint never been shot. But Jake Sutton hev never been seed by Daddy nee Jack, fer he knowed ef he war they'd shoot 'im shore. Waal, I war so high tuckered out kase pore Tommy war shot that I tuk ter beggin' uv 'em ter quit layin' fer Jake an' tek ter tendin' the corn crap an' tacker. Sez I, 'He haint worth a shootin', no ways; an' ef he war an' you-uns war ter shoot 'im why then sum o' we-uns

ud be shot ter mek up; an' I jes caint stan' no more o' them shootin's. An', sez I, 'ef we-uns war ter shoot every las' Sutton they is, et wouldn't fetch pore Tommy back. He air gone fer good.' An' I kep on a argyin' that way tell they didn't know what they orter do. They seed I war all wueked up in my min' an' purty nigh tuckered out; an' nothin' didn't do me no good but jes' ter smoke. So I jes sot an' smoked an' smoked an' smoked. Et help me ter fergit my trouble. But ef et haint one thing ter war the life out'n a body et air enuther. Jim Sutton, what air Jake's cousin, he tuk ter goin' weth our gal, Becky; but I never hearn tell uv sech a thing in all my born days. Then Daddy an' Jack broke loose agin an' swore they'd shoot Jim fer his devilish impudence, an' swore at Becky an' cait or names that I'low I ortn'ter say ter you-uns. An' Becky, she fit an' swore back at 'em jes orful. An' she tole 'em Jim Sutton war a gentleman an' hadn't no more ter do weth killin pore Tom than all we-uns hed, an' that he couldn't hep bein' a Sutton no more'n she could hep bein' a fool Simpson. An' she 'lowd she'd go weth 'im jes whenever an' wherever she blame please. An' she did, fur Becky's got a sight uv sperit in 'er."

At this stage of the narrative Mrs. Simpson pathetically lifted the corner of her dingy blue homespun apron to her eyes; but Kate handed her a clean white handkerchief, saying, "Take this, Auntie."

"Thanky, honey. I mos' allers uses my apearn bein's et's handy. I'low ye'll be'sprised kase Becky's goin' ter marry Jim, but Daddy an' Jack swars she shant. They air a layin' fur 'im every night kase they say et air a prodigious insult ter Tommy an' a orful disgrace ter we-uns. But Becky declares ef they shoot Jim she'll shoot ersef, fur she jes caint live without 'n 'im, an' she won't. An' Becky allers does what she says she'll do. I set a mighty heap o' store by Becky. She air powerful good tell she gits mad an' then she don't keer fur nothin'. She weaves mos' all the clo'es we war, an' ef she shoots er pizens ersef, I dunno whar we-uns clo'es is ter kem from."

This was the breaking down point and while she moaned and mopped her eyes, poor Kate, her own eyes dim with tears, made heroic efforts to soothe and console. "I'm sorry for you as ever I can be, Auntie," she said, tenderly, "and I'll do my very best to save Becky and Jim, too. I must call the children now, and perhaps you'd better go; and will you send Jack to Mrs. Brown's this evening?"

"I'low he'll want ter lay fur Jim."

"Tell him Jim won't come to-night. I'm going to send him word to stay at home; and Uncle Simpson might as well go to bed. Tell Jack I have important business with him and he must not fail to come."

"Laws-a-massy, honey, what a gal ye air! I b'lieve ye kin save Becky yit. An' she air wuth a savin'. Good-bye, honey, an' don't fergit I sets a heap o' store by ye."

She was gone and Kate was almost frightened at what she had done. But something had to be done quickly. She had prayed for help and believed it would come. Was her own hasty action in answer to prayer? If she had stopped to consider, perhaps she would have done nothing and a double tragedy might have been the result. Now that she had taken the first step she could not turn back. She must keep Jim Sutton at home that night, and must get some kind of a hold on Jack Simpson. She believed that inaction on her part was as culpable in the sight of God as were the murderous intentions of those benighted mountaineers. She reached home just as Mrs. Brown arrived from a neighbor on her lank old horse, appropriately called "Ole Bones."

"Don't ye want ter take a little ride, Kitty?" asked kind-hearted, motherly Mrs. Brown. "Maybe it'll sorter rest ye an' whet up yer appetite. Ye hev'n't been eatin' much uv late, an' I'low yer worryin' more'n yer orto."

"Oh, you dear, good woman!" exclaimed Kate. "That I do want a ride. It'll be lovely. Must I hurry back?" she asked, springing into the saddle.

"No, child. Jes' so ye don't git caught in the dark. The hockles 'll be ready fer ye when ye git back."

"Good-bye," shouted Kate, and struck out for Jim Sutton's cabin. It was a long, lonely ride, but full of fascination for Kate, who loved the mountains passionately, and on this ideal October day the forests were in all their glory—the rich harmonious tints, fading away in the distance like the rainbow's elusive rim. Even the bare, bold rocks stood transformed by the magic of color, their rugged faces touched with shimmering gold, till they shone like the sunset clouds above them.

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Hon. Joe Manley of Maine is to get a job.

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BREATHITT COUNTY.

JACKSON NEWS, Etc.

This communication arrived too late for last week's issue.

Court is in session in Jackson now. Up to the present there have been men penitentiaries; two have been acquitted for killing and several are yet to be tried.

There is perfect order prevailing in Jackson now, and it is believed that there will be no more serious troubles.

There is a good (large) lot of lawyers in attendance at court, both with resident and visiting lawyers. Jackson, doubtless, has more lawyers than any other city of its size in the state; with a population of about fifteen hundred, with twenty members of the bar, four or five doctors, two printing presses, two up-to-date hotels with several others of minor importance, one steam laundry, and with plenty of work and business to furnish employment for all laborers and professionals.

The Ohio and Kentucky, railway seems to be opening to lively business and the business men of the country see that this road is a means to end, of some of the richest developments that the mountains have ever yet known. All these resources and the bright prospect of development tends to a fact that the mountains are not forsaken; that in and around them are materials which are fast becoming the rarest products and the greatest source of wealth. These facts supported by a still greater fact that on the small area of Eastern Kentucky's hills there can be found some of the most resolute and aspiring people, and people who are capable of highest intellectual development. For those who have seen their years of youth in this famous spot of America, and who by the wends of fate man have found their ways to distant parts, there is a fondness of reflection on their scenes of childhood and a pardoned pride that they can claim it as their native home. May there still and ever be the kindest influence of such fond reflections.

March 18. MACK FRYE.

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 J. W. TAYLOR, County Sup't.

MAGISTRATES' COURTS.
 TIME OF HOLDING AND OFFICIALS.
 First District.—ELIAS SHOCKEY, Magistrate. No time set for holding court.
 Second District.—JOHN D. ROSE, Jr., Magistrate; S. N. NORMAN, Constable. Court days: First Thursday in February, May, August and November.
 Third District.—W. B. DUFF, Magistrate; HENRY C. CAMPBELL, Constable. Court days: Second Friday in February, May, August and November.
 Fourth District.—R. B. LEGG, Magistrate; WM. SPENCER, Constable. Court days: First Friday in March, June, September and December.
 Fifth & Sixth.—J. N. CHAMBERS, Magistrate in both districts. DAVID BANKS, Constable. Court days: Third Friday in February, May, August and November.
 Seventh District.—B. F. BOLIN, Magistrate; PORTER CLARK, Constable. Court days: First Saturday in March, June, September and December.
 Eighth District.—GEORGE OLIVER, Magistrate. No constable and no set time for holding court.

Lexington and Eastern Railway.
 Time Table in Effect Oct. 20, 1901.

EAST BOUND.

STATIONS	No. 2, Daily ex. Sunday.	No. 4, Daily ex. Sunday.
Lexington	7:10 pm	7:40 am
Winchester	8:05 pm	8:25 am
L. & E. Junction	8:37 pm	8:57 am
Clay City	9:40 pm	9:13 am
Stanton	10:31 pm	9:53 am
Nat. Bridge	11:20 pm	10:54 am
Torment	12:34 pm	11:08 am
Beatty's Je	1:56 pm	12:29 am
Jackson	6:00 pm	11:30 am

WEST BOUND.

STATIONS	No. 1, Daily ex. Sunday.	No. 3, Daily ex. Sunday.
Jackson	6:25 am	1:20 pm
Beatty's Je	7:26 am	2:16 pm
Torment	7:47 am	2:39 pm
Nat. Bridge	8:01 am	2:52 pm
Stanton	8:28 am	3:23 pm
Clay City	8:37 am	3:33 pm
L. & E. Junction	9:10 am	4:03 pm
Winchester	9:23 am	4:15 pm
Lexington	10:10 am	5:00 pm

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 Time Table in Effect January 1, 1902.

EAST BOUND.

No. 22 Daily ex. Sunday.	STATIONS.	No. 21 Daily ex. Sunday.
a. m. arr.		p. m. lev.
9:45 am	Jackson	1:00 pm
9:40 am	O. & K. Junction	1:05 pm
8:45 am	Wilburton	1:55 pm
8:30 am	Hampton	2:10 pm
7:45 am	Lee City	3:00 pm
7:35 am	Helebachas	3:10 pm
7:00 am	Camel City	3:45 pm

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THE HERALD.



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The highest glory in any world is the glory of service.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

Time is too valuable to be spilled like water on the ground.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

Dr. Center reports the birth of a girl to the wife of John Adams of Chapel branch, March 24.

Mr. Jenkins, representing Bryan, Goodwin & Hunt of Lexington, was here Tuesday night.

Howard Brewer last Tuesday moved from Whittleton to Wm. Murphy's on the Murphy fork.

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Sam Henry Wilson, ex-sheriff of this county, is critically ill at his home on Red river. Dr. Center was summoned to see him Tuesday.

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John H. Pieratt, who this week sold his property to James B. Cecil of Ezel, contemplates locating in Illinois in the near future, but has not decided just where he will go.

Ambrose Nickell of Lee City has been confined to his home with pneumonia since Friday, and Dr. Nickell of this place, who is attending him, reports that he has a severe case.

Hereafter nonresidents must pay \$25 for a license to hunt in Kentucky, and for the next two years both resident and visiting hunters are prohibited from shooting quail for the market.

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. church south will be held at Goodwin's Chapel on Saturday and Sunday, May 10th and 11th. Presiding Elder Creed Oney will preach at both service.

George L. Athey, sergeant Co. "D" 22nd U. S. infantry, who has recently returned from the Philippines, writes us to change his paper to Fort Robinson, Nebraska, where he is now located.

Dr. Nickell reports the following births since our last issue: To the wife of W. C. Coldiron, on Thursday the 20th, a girl; to the wife of Thos. Taulbee of Daysboro, on Saturday the 22d, a boy.

The Walnut Grove Herald, formerly published at Caney, Morgan county, has been removed to West Liberty, and will be called the Morgan County Herald. Thrash & Haney are the publishers.

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AMBITION.

If a person attains to anything exalted in life, he must have ambition. It is just as necessary to success as fuel to machinery. There is always strife, envy on competition existing in every vocation, in every profession and in every undertaking. Therefore, to be successful it requires this attribute of mind, this propelling force of nature; yet it is something that should not be indulged too far as there is a reasonable limit to all things. Ambition sometimes calls for vengeance and it oft times leads to a forgetfulness of duty; there should be nothing matured that would tend to mislead the mind from the path of rectitude. Still there must be an incentive that pushes us on and gives a coloring to what might otherwise seem dull and worthless. Bonaparte had his hopes and they were realized; this ambition led him to be a great warrior, whom the world honors for his courage and bravery. Alexander had his hopes and his ambition gained him kingdoms and empires. It was so great that he wept when he found that there was no more for him to conquer. Washington had ambition, but it was the kind that God endowed him with that he might win a glorious liberty for the people. All great and talented men have been ambitious, they could not have done anything of note had they been sluggish on life's highway. We as pupils in this academy should have enough ambition to bring up every recitation perfectly, and to obey every command or requirement of our teacher. If we do not we are losing opportunities that we should not let pass, and we are losing the respect of our superiors. It is much better to store the mind with useful facts and to prepare ourselves to meet every demand of good society than it is to idle precious moments away and drift along with the shirkers and don't care class that is a drawback to those who try. Ambition is needful as well as perseverance, and everyone should possess enough of both to pull them out of the slough of ignorance and vice.

"You May Bend the Sapling, but not the tree." When disease has become chronic and deep seated it is often difficult to cure it. That is the reason why it is best to take Hood's Sarsaparilla when disease first shows itself. Hood's Pills are a favorite family cathartic.

A shooting affair in Magoffin county on Saturday evening resulted in the death of one man and the serious wounding of one other. From information at hand, the Whitts on one side and Brown and the Reads on the other engaged in a difficulty at John Burg's blind tiger, on the Trace branch in Magoffin, Tom Whitt shot Willie Read, killing him instantly. In the meantime Whitt cut Bud Brown, who some time ago killed a man named Hensley, and wounded him so that it is said he can not live. However, he made his escape, so that the result of his wounds is unknown.

Old Uncle Sammy Haddix of Gillmore creek died on Saturday morning at the age of 84 years. He was the father of quite a large family, among which Mesdames Roslyn Linden, Caroline Little, Easter Linden, Polly Fugate, Logan Childers' wife, &c. Menefee, Andy and Henry Haddix. Up to a few days prior to his demise he was in fairly good health. He was seized with a pain in the left lung, which afterward proved to be a thrombus vein, which ruptured two days before death, discharging considerable decomposed blood-clots.

John H. Pieratt has sold to Jas. Cecil his house and lot in Hazel Green, the consideration being \$1,250 cash. The lot is about one acre in extent and has upon it a dwelling of four rooms and kitchen, a large barn, &c. It is considered a cheap piece of property as it is on a corner for a store, hotel or similar building in the town.

Rev. J. B. Cayton, pastor of the M. E. church south, who makes his residence at West Liberty, preached here on Sunday for the first time since he was appointed to this charge. Those who heard him are very much pleased with him as a pulpit orator, and bespeak for him a welcome that will grow as he becomes better known.

TO RINGO.

BY ELISHA T. ROSE.

Ah Ringo, fair specimen of God's handwork,
No more to be seen at thy master's gate.
Untimely death has called thee—thou went.
A ray of sadness, loneliness marks thy departure,
An unused mat by the door-step, a desolate kennel,
All remind us of thy bitter fate, thy destiny.
Lived thy allotted days, did the will of thy creator;
Devoted to thy master as a son to his father;
Not in five long years didst thou rebel once.
So gentle with children, and loved by them;
Lingering with mere infants to amuse, pacify,
And at the magic touch of their tiny hands,
Lay quietly down to be caressed.
Thy qualities were rare for a creature of thy kind,
And thou wert loved by all who knew thee;
But alas! the day came for thee to perish.
Ringo, thy years were few upon the earth;
So few, thy life was but a vapor—
Endureth one moment, then vanished like a shadow.
Thy sun of life was in its zenith,
Casting its radiant beams around thee,
When suddenly a cloud hid it from view;
And left thee in utter darkness, to be forgotten.

Better, is it to give up life in youth,
When thy existence is no more;
Than to take up a second life,
After living in defiance of thy maker.
Thy slayer loved darkness rather than light,
Because his heart was foul, his deeds were evil.
Could he have seen those gentle eyes,
He could never have done this heinous deed:
But under cover of darkness, all alone
He met thee on thy homeward march;
Stealthily, in dead silence, he drew his weapon;
And, as if by instinct, pierced thy heart.
Dying thou lay on the cold damp ground,
While thy murderer slunk away like a thief.

Poor, thoughtless wretch! base example of earth's weaker sons:
How dare he take the life which he could never give?
Did that frantic howl, which came from the depths
Of mortal agony, chill him to the heart?
No. He knew not what he did; the thrilling sound,
Only stimulated him to do baser deeds.
Could the stars of heaven lament thy loss,
Sirius would have bowed low her head in mourning:
At the sound of that death dealing shot,
And the sight of thy lifeless body.
Sleep thou peacefully beneath a mound of earth:

Undisturbed by the bustle of the world;
While generation after generation of thy race,
Shall take up life, and lay it down like thee.
No epitaph has yet been devised, more suitable
To be inscribed on the monument, than:
"Here lies Ringo, monarch of his race."
Thy fate is strange. Thou shalt take
Up thy yoke, not with the living, but
With the senseless clay. Thy beautiful
Covering shall fade, and thy majestic
Stature shall not long remain; for
Time will soon change its form, and
Dust will be the treasure of thy mould.
The cold hearted earth will freeze thee
Into stone; and darkness hover over thy
Inseparable rock, until that final day:
When it shall be blotted out forever.
Hazel Green academy Feb. 11, 1902.

For Constipation
Take Lyon's Laxative Syrup; an ideal remedy for
indolent children, as it is pleasant to take and
effectually harmonizes all the functions. Price 25c
Sold by J. C. Stamper, Grassy Creek.

Revs. D. B. Center and Barney Blankenship will preach next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., at Con-solation.

HOME AND CHILD

Does your horse "feel his oats"? What a difference between the grain-fed and the grass-fed horse! The first strong and full of ginger, the second flabby, weak and tired out before he begins. The feeding makes the difference.

Children are not alike either. One is rosy, bright-eyed, full of life and laughter, another is pale, weak and dull. The feeding again is responsible.

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50c and \$1. all druggists.

W. W. Ferguson of Grassy was the guest of Charley Cecil Tuesday night, and while in town Tuesday exhibited a banjo of his own make which is quite a curio. The cabinet, instead of being open-backed is covered with a sound board which is raised a quarter of an inch from the back by four wooden stays, and the banjo head is only a third the size of the ordinary banjo. Its construction throughout insures a milder tone than the ordinary banjo, and from the neck-head to apron it is a work of genius. The neck-head is ornamented with the head of a greyhound, and the frets are of black walnut inlaid into apple tree, of which the banjo is constructed. Mr. Ferguson has been importuned to patent the instrument but has not yet done so. He has, however, made several on the same style and they have been eminently satisfying.

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Helen Keller's Tribute to Her Mother.

How shall I write of my mother? She is so near to me that it almost seems indelicate to speak of her. We never dream of comparing our mother to another; it is enough that she is our mother—the being in whose beneficent tenderness is security and joy. To describe her would be like attempting to put into words the fragrance of a flower or the smile on a beloved face—April Ladies' Home Journal.

When you have head ache or neuralgia, try Triphene. Sold by S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton, and H. F. Pieratt, Hazel Green.

Born, to the wife of John S. Pieratt of Murphy fork, on Saturday the 15th, a fine nine pound boy. Mrs. Lizzie Miller of the same neighborhood, officiated at his introduction, and was heard to remark that he was just handsome enough to be called Spencer Cooper Pieratt. But at the present writing his mamma hasn't said how that would be.

Frank Brennenman and family will on Monday remove from the McGuire property recently purchased by Dr. Center, to the residence now occupied by Rev. Sam Taulbee, who moves to one of the new houses just built by H. F. Pieratt. Dr. Center will then occupy the residence vacated by Brennenman. Thus it goes—one moves out and another in.

Vitae-Ore will relieve you of all aches and pains. Agents wanted. Apply to or address, with stamp, Spencer Cooper, Hazel Green, Ky.

COUNTY NEWS NOTES.

To insure insertion ALL correspondence must be in this office by Monday night of each week, and that nearby on Monday morning.

Our correspondents are derelict in duty and we want to say that henceforth they will not receive papers except for the week they have news letters. We are dependent upon them for the news and when they fail to send in their favors they put us to great inconvenience.

STILLWATER SPARKLES.
J. F. Dunn was seen in our town Saturday night.

Your writer attended the burial at Landsaw Sunday.

There will be a funeral meeting at the Murphy school house Sunday.

Several of our young folks attended the meeting at Landsaw Sunday.

Planting gardens and sowing oats is the order of the day in this section.

Wm. Hollon, who has been confined to his room for some time, is some better.

Letcher Byrd has moved to B. D. Rose's farm on the Chambers fork of this creek.

Mrs. Nannie Creech, Mrs. Rose Ellen Bowlin, and Miss Mary Rose were visiting at J. M. Taylor's Sunday.

The wife of Heret Salley was buried at the Cardwell grave yard Sunday. Rev. Henry Taylor conducted the funeral services.

Bab Patton and Boyd Cundiff indulged in a quarrel on Monday. Cundiff surrendered before Squire Taylor and was fined in two cases. March 25. PRRESTO.

When you go to Lexington call on LOUIS & CUS STRAUS, Leading Clothiers of Kentucky. Make their store headquarters. Introduce yourself by telling 'em you know "Uncle Spence," and you will meet with prompt attention.

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Norris-Hill.
Married March 15th, on the Chickamauga battle field, near Rossville, Ga., by Esquire Chas. Robt. Jones, of Georgia, Walter P. Norris to Mrs. Annie Hill. The couple will reside in Chattanooga. Mr. Norris was formerly of Jackson, Ky., and was stenographer to Col. D. G. Colson in the Fourth Kentucky regiment during the Spanish-American war. He was also for a short time editor of a paper at Campton, and will be remembered by many of our citizens.

Sam Wilson, our mountain painter's terms from April 1st until the fall will be \$1.25 per day and board, or contract work at 20 cts. a square for each coat. So if you want his services, call early and see him.

Blue Grass Farm AT PUBLIC SALE.
HAVING determined to remove to the West, I will, on the premises, on **THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902,** AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., Sell without reserve, to the highest bidder, my farm of 120 ACRES, situated 3 1/2 miles west of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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10 Year Old, in Bottles, Plain Box		Sherry, per gallon.....	\$1.25
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Steel Trap Carried Off by a Coon.

Thirty years ago George Emory then a noted trapper in Franklin county, lost a steel trap which he had set for coon. A few days ago a young man who was cutting timber on a farm three miles from where the trap had been lost saw an iron chain hanging from a tree which he had just cut. Through curiosity the tree was cut into and several inches under the surface was found a perfectly preserved steel trap. An examination revealed the name of George Emory, who identified it as the trap he had lost 30 years ago. The coon had evidently carried it away and into the forks of the tree, when the growth of the tree gradually imbedded it.

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If members of the "Hay Fever Association" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the club would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady, and Asthma, the kind that baffles the doctors—it wholly drives from the system. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers from consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis owe their lives and health to it. It conquers grip, saves little ones from croup and whooping cough and is positively guaranteed for all throat and lung troubles, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. Taylor Day, Hazel Green, and S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton, drug stores.

Colonel Bryan advises the democracy to watch events. The democracy has been watching events, but seems to be tired doing so through a knot hole.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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It is possible that General Funston may have acted as a spy, but no one can accuse him of trying to disguise anything now.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Mr. Hanna has put the shipping bill through the senate. Will he succeed in getting it through the house?—Cleveland Leader.

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Foolhardy Bet.

Ed Dameron of Louisville paid a bet that he lost on the McGovern-Sullivan fight on the afternoon of the 17th inst., by taking a swim in the Ohio river with the thermometer hovering around zero. Dameron swam 75 feet through the icy waters, and when he reached the bank his mustache was frozen stiff and icicles hung from his hair.

Dameron made a bet with Henry Yanor, a fellow employee of the Norman Lumber company, that Sullivan would win, and made the proposition that the loser should take a swim in the river on St. Patrick's day.

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"My child is worth a million to me," says Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg, Pa., "yet I would have lost her by group had I not purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." One Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for coughs, croup and throat and lung troubles. An absolutely safe cough cure which acts immediately. The youngest child can take it with entire safety. The little ones like the taste and remember how often it helped them. Every family should have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure handy. At this season especially it may be needed suddenly.

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General Methuen's capture which led to a more general dissemination of knowledge as to the correct pronunciation of his name.—Chicago Tribune.

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The democratic party does not owe Mr. Bryan anything.—Indianapolis News.

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Hon. David B. Hill will not expose his presidential chances to a gubernatorial candidacy.—Washington Post.

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No one has as yet started a monster petition to induce Mr. Long to remain in the Cabinet.—Baltimore American.

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Churchmen say it is no sin to attend horse races in Kentucky. Certainly not; it is a duty there.—New York World.

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